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THIS BOYCOTT A FARCE

HOME BREWING COMPANY.

Secretary of Brewers' Union Says Few Boodlers Are Back of It-The Molders' Demand.

A boycott was declared against the Home Brewing Company's products yesterday by the Central Labor Union upon the alleged |) 37 grievance of the Iron Molders' Union No. 56. The trouble with the molders grew out of the purchase by the brewery of some machinery from Chandler & Taylor, a firm which has for several years been in conflict with organized labor. The iron molders "A Bower of Beauty" claim that some parts of a boiler recently put in by the brewery were not made by union labor, and it is therefore demanded That is what one of our enthusiatic custhat the boiler be taken out. The company tomers called this display of Shirt Waists on the second floor. We call it a teacher

Andrew Hagen, secretary and treasurer of the Home Brewing Company, was asked concerning the boycott yesterday aftersilk. Rare patterns in organdies, choice noon. He said: "Well, I will tell you all madras and dimities, together with changeabout the trouble. Last fall we made a able and novelty silks carefully and stylishcontract with Chandler & Taylor to build a | 18 new boiler for us. We knew that Chandler & Taylor had been having some difficulty with labor organizations and it was specified that the boiler was to be made by union pleted. We had union brickmasons build | the foundations and walls for the boiler and foliage on some of the imported hats and it was placed in position. Shortly afterbonnets make them objects of real beauty. ward a committee from the Boiler Makers' Union came here and told us that the front "The Geisha" is charming the summer girl with its Panama and feathers. The biworkmen. They demanded satisfaction. cyclist stops to admire the style and ap-We did not know how to satisfy them and propriateness of the new stitched hats, the matter was dropped. About two weeks while mothers are picturing their little ago we heard from the molders again. They daughters as arrayed in some of the lemanded that we take out the nonunion dainty creations set apart by Dame Fashwork, and recently a committee from the Central Labor Union, headed by R. E. Groff, president of the organization, called Fine Linen Crashes are popular now. We and demanded that we not only take out the nonunion work, but that we take out show one quality which you'll not see elsethe entire boiler and every piece of work on the foundation wall and elsewhere. "It is just now the critical time with us. We cannot shut down this boiler at this comply with the request of the labor unions reasonable. There is probably eight or ten | (%) dollars' worth of nonunion work on the boiler, and for this it is demanded that hundreds of dollars' worth of work be destroyed-work which was done by union labor. Where is the justice in this demand? We have offered to pay them more than the cost of getting a new front made, but they Mr. Hagen said he was satisfied that the fight against his company was being urged weaving, identical with Smyrnas, in price

by a competing brewing company. He said the competitors had shown a disposition to fight it unfairly for a number of years. Speaking of the attitude of the Home Brewing Company to organized labor, Mr. Hagen said: "We have always been more than friendly to union labor. When the buildings we occupy were erected we were careful to see that they were erected by union labor. In fact, we began business with the idea in view of catering to the laboring classes. The building cost thousands of dollars more because we insisted that bidders on the work should figure on using none but union labor. At present and ever since our business began we have none borers who cannot ally themselves with any organization. All the men who are eligible to belong to the Brewers' Union are members and before the Beer Drivers' Union disbanded all our drivers belonged. We want them to belong and encourage the organization. The Home Brewing Company pays the best wages, the full union is paid in every instance and our union men are paid more than elsewhere.' Mr. Hagen had a copy of an Anderson paper dated March 14 which contained an interview with Robert E. Groff, president of the Central Labor Union of this city. The article stated that the boycott against the Home Brewing Company was then in published which was intended to extend the boycott to Anderson, Mr. Hagen said this address and an article of similar nature had been published in many papers throughout the State long before there had been any formal action on the matter by whole matter of the alleged boycott as a conspiracy to injure the business of the Home Brewing Company. He declares that his company is the leader in friendliness toward employes and that it is very careful to recognize all the rights of labor and

An inquiry among the union men employed by the Home Brewing Company showed that the men were unanimous in denunciation of the action of the Central Labor Union. Julius Zorn, secretary and treasurer of the Brewers' Union and a delegate to the Central Labor Union, said he thought the action was an outrage. "It was taken without a full understanding of the situation," he said. "A few boodlers carried the matter through, using organized labor of the city as an organization to further a scheme of their own for personal profit." Other employes spoke as bitterly of the thing. They claim that money has been used and that the men who are taking the lead in the movement against the Home Company are doing so for financial profit to themselves.

MR. LIEBER'S SIDE OF IT.

Should Pay a Tax.

trust has been formed. As to the Smith

ordinance which is now before the Council

"I am not the person to interpret the

ordinance. If the new ordinance includes

bottling houses, which have heretofore es-

to it on that account. There is no reason

eries pay no taxes here, and they can

to pay \$3,000 a year-\$1,000 on each of the

breweries in the syndicate. When the for-

mer ordinance was passed taxing the brew-

eries here the Metzger bottling agency es-

caped. The bottlers were in the original

ordinance, but by some pull the clause

affecting them was stricken out. The new

ordinance is not complete, as under it

bottled goods can be sold in this city by

agents sent from Cincinnati and other

pay a cent. Other lines of business are protected from outside competition, and 1

think we should be, as we are taxpayers."

Dunlap's Celebrated Hats

Albert Lieber denies that a local beer

An Elderly Man Caught Operating at the Union Station.

George L. Marshall is the name given by a man about sixty years of age, who is in the police station, charged with stealing various articles from the Union Station. For some time past vallses and other articles of hand baggage have been missed at the station. Superintendent Zion employed arrest Marshall told of other things he at the Occidental. The valise at the Occidental bears the name of Arthur H. Scribzine. Marshall admitted his guilt. He seems to be a confirmed morphine fiend. He says poverty drove him to stealing.

HIT A WAGON.

Damage-A Driver Hurt.

owned by the Richard Lieber Company, bottlers of mineral water, was smashed by a street car at Massachusetts avenue and North street. Bottles and mineral water filled the street. Witnesses say the wagon had turned to cross the car tracks, going south into East street, when the car struck the rear wheel and turned the wagon over, slightly injuring the driver. The witnesses say the motorman did not ring the gong and gave no signal to warn people of the approach of the car. The car was running at the usual high rate of speed. Motor car No. 521 did the damage. There is complaint that motormen stopping their cars at down town crossings fail

this account.

"Go to a Glove Store for Gloves." costs, \$25 in all, in Police Court yesterday morning. He was charged with assaulting One lot Ladies' Bicycle and Driving Frank Umphrey. Umphrey and his sister Gloves (with gauntlets). Prices-Agnes were walking past the Park Theater ruins Friday night, when Hanrahan and another man stepped out and one of them 50c, 75c and \$1-(worth one-third

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panies were incorrect, having been simply approximated, and before the companies can settle it will be necessary to get accurate information from the various counties upon which to compute the amount due.

FAD FOR STEALING VALISES.

A Massachusetts-Avenue Car Does the

to ring their gongs before starting again. Pedestrians have had several close calls or

For Insulting a Woman.

Thomas Hanrahan was fined \$15 and grabbed the hand of the girl with the remark: "Hello, old girl." Umphrey ordered the men to stand back, but instead of doing so, they proceeded to give him a good

to do all it can to extend these rights and to respect them. He declares this whole thing to be a scheme on the part of competitors who have more reason to be boycotted by labor than the Home Brewing

Mr. Lieber was quoted in an afternoon paper yesterday as follows: caped, there can certainly be no objection why they should not pay. Why should the Schlitz beer, from Milwaukee, and the De-Constable Hughes and a Pinkerton detectroit Company beer be bottled here and the bottles go free of tax? Those brewtive to catch the thief. Yesterday morning Hughes arrested Marshall as he was leaving the station with an overcoat. After his be reached by this license tax. The Inhad stolen. He had left a valise at the Oneida Hotel, a valise at the Sherman House, and a valise and a physician's case dianapolis Brewing Company will continue ner, and papers in it indicate that the owner is connected with Scribner's Magaplaces, who will compete with us and not

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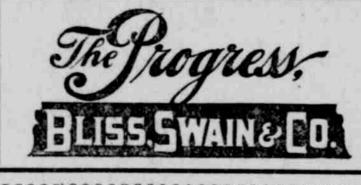
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